

The University Hatchet



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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Feb. 26, 1952

Players Meeting Decides Continuation of Drama

• A MEETING to determine the future of drama at the University will take place tomorrow night, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., Players President, Paul McVey announced.

The meeting, which will feature an address by Scott Kirkpatrick, recently returned from a tour with the Ballet Theater and former press representative of the National Symphony Orchestra, is designed to establish whether there is interest enough on campus for the continuation of dramatic activities, McVey explained.

"As a result of the recent elimination of the theatre major and the major productions, theatrical work must be carried on a purely extracurricular basis," McVey declared. He added that, "Only by displaying their interest at this meeting will the students be able to continue activities with the Players."

Kirkpatrick will present an address on the "Role of Dramatics in Colleges and Universities." Following Kirkpatrick, tryouts for a one-act play, Fumed Oak, by Noel Coward will be held. If the casting is successful, the production will take place in about two weeks.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

A graduate of the University, Kirkpatrick recently returned from an advanced publicity tour for Ballet Theatre. Upon graduation in 1939, he handled publicity for the National Theatre, then for the National Symphony Orchestra and Ballet Theatre.

Interested students unable to attend tomorrow's meeting are requested to leave their names with Maida Yates at WO 6874.

Band Performs

• THE COLONIAL Program Series will present the United States Army Field Band of Washington in a concert tomorrow 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium. Admission is free.

The band, under the direction of Major Chester E. Whiting, is stationed at Fort George Meade for rehearsals but their schedule takes them all over the United States and Canada.

Religion Week Will Present Speakers From All Faiths

• CATHOLICS, Jews, and Protestants will have a chance to learn more about their faith at the Skeptics Hour to be held the second day of Religion in Life Week, March 10 to 15.

In keeping with the theme "Religion in Our Western Civilization" a representative of each faith will make a statement, and will answer questions on doctrines and practices. Rabbi Hugo Schiff of the Washington Hebrew congregation and Rev. L. Ralph Tabor from the Luther Place Memorial Church will be among the guest speakers.

Religion in Life Week opens March 10, when nationally known figures will speak to the fraternities and sororities on the subject of how religion has affected their careers. Mrs. Verna D. Linzel, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Mrs. James Warren Hastings will be among those visiting the women. Senator Edward Thye of Minnesota and Hon. Judge James R. Kirkland will head the speakers for the men.

Skeptics Hour will be held Tuesday afternoon and Professor Louis C. Keating, director of the Romance Languages Department, will speak the following day at Chapel Services.

Deena Schorr, Sarah Haycraft, Jim Robinson and Barlow Wagman will debate the affirmative, while Rita Lear, Vivian Rosenson, Bob Pelikan and Charles Howard will take the negative side on the national topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Controls."

Tickets and table reservations may be had by calling ME. 5317 or visiting Hillel, 2129 F St. N.W. Admission is \$2.40 per couple. Later this week tickets will also be available at the booth in the Student Union.

Members of the "Ball of Fire" committee include Marilyn Holtzman, Art Segaul and Cliff Elkins. Everyone is urged to make his reservations early since tickets are going fast, said Hillel president Jerry Hertz. "It will be the best 'Ball of Fire' we've ever had," Hertz added.

He is well-known for his pioneer work in the field of American thought and culture.

400 Degrees Conferred
Among the 400 degrees conferred by the University, there were 67 Masters Degrees covering arts, science, education, law and government. Walter L. Newton, Leon Swell and Robert H. Shaw received Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the Graduate Council, while Arnold G. Gulko and Jules H. Steinberg received juris doctors from the Law School.

Josef K. Elman, son of concert-violinist Mischa Elman, received his bachelor of arts degree. The elder Elman and Mrs. Elman attended the ceremonies after arriving from New York. Young Josef is also a violinist, but plans an active career on the professional stage. While here, he was a member of the Players.

Husband and Wife Team
A husband and wife team were also among those receiving degrees. Saul E. Drimmer, employed by the government as an economist, received a bachelor of laws, while his wife, Miriam W. Drimmer, received a bachelor of arts.

Debaters Contend

• EIGHT DEBATERS leave tomorrow for Hickory, N. C., to enter the annual South Atlantic Debate and Forensic Tournament sponsored by Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Deena Schorr, Sarah Haycraft, Jim Robinson and Barlow Wagman will debate the affirmative, while Rita Lear, Vivian Rosenson, Bob Pelikan and Charles Howard will take the negative side on the national topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Controls."

Several degrees were awarded in absentia. One of these a bachelor of laws, was conferred upon Lt. Col. George C. Axtell, who studied here as part of his work with Legal Assistance Program Branch of the Navy Judge Advocate's Office.

The graduates represented 33 states, the District of Columbia, Panama, Egypt, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Canada and Siam.

The program opened at 8 p. m. with the entrance of the graduates in procession. The convocation was officially announced by the Marshal of the University, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser and the invocation was read by the Reverend Henry C. Koch.

Following the speech by Dr. Bolwell and brief remarks by the Deans of the respective schools, Dr. Marvin delivered his charge to the graduating class. The degrees were then awarded to the capped and gowned graduates. The program was closed with the playing of the National Anthem.

Engineers Crown Mickelsen Queen



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• QUEEN CAROLYN MICKELSEN presents a dual view of the Engineers' Ball last Saturday.

• THE MORE THAN three hundred people who attended the 21st annual Engineers Ball last Saturday saw Carolyn Mickelsen crowned queen of the dance by Mark Evans, WTOP radio personality. Miss Mickelsen, who was sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority, was presented with a compact and a spray of American Beauty roses by the Engineers Council.

Lee Yost, Chi Omega, and Virginia Lillenkamp, Kappa Kappa

Gamma, were among three finalists selected by judges Warren Hull and Tom Flanagan. All of the queen aspirants received sprays of flowers.

Dr. Martin A. Mason, dean of the School of Engineering and the School's faculty were among the gathering that also included many non-engineers. The Alaskans provided music for the dance which was held at the Washington Hotel.

Hershey, Jackson View Student Future



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Cloyd H. Marvin (c.) chats with Justice Jackson (r.) and General Hershey (l.) at the Career Conference.

• "THE GREAT majority will have to serve six months to two years . . . the future will determine it," said Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, last Wednesday, to almost 1000 persons as he opened the second annual Career Conference in Lisner Auditorium.

Sharing the rostrum with the Director of the Selective Service was Supreme Court Justice and University Trustee Robert H. Jackson. Conference Chairman Steve Balogh introduced the main speakers after a brief welcome by President Cloyd H. Marvin.

General Hershey urged Americans to have faith in their youth, and denied that it lacked discipline. He emphasized that no environment offers certainties; our ancestors had none and a pessimistic tone now would be out of place. We don't need sympathy for ourselves, he continued, but must meet the situation, "others can use sympathy better than we."

Need For Fighting
"Why America is worth fighting for," he said, "depended on where the individual came from." The attitudes of youth and his responsibilities and need for fighting, is the "responsibility of those who preceded. The job of the fight-

ing forces is to fight, not ask why," declared the draft director. "Those forces must be taught 'why' towards betterment of things we have given us; education must precede the 'why'."

A balance in the manpower must be reached, he warned, and the concept of "every male owes some service to his government is controversial, some accept it and admit it, and others want to reduce the time."

Justice Jackson consoled the listeners by historical references to "regard crisis as normal" in every generation.

Educated Owe Problem
"It isn't the ignorant ones," said Jackson in referring to the present "peculiar situation" including two world wars, which enslaved and murdered masses, "it's the educated ones who are our problem; we're afraid our enemies are not as ignorant as we thought."

"There are never enough competent people," said the Justice, and "we don't want mediocrity." "Knowledge is power, and it's true today and when its of use to you it's a power," declared Jackson. "All callings that require education are respected and useful. (See CAREER, Page 2)

Dr. Marvin Reminds Graduates Of Duties In Spite Of 'Uncertainties Of The Times'

• "EVERY generation faced its crisis," University President Cloyd H. Marvin reminded the 400 assembled graduates and their guests at the mid-winter convocation last Friday night, Lisner Auditorium.

Pointing out that the "uncertainties of the day" are not unique to this generation, Dr. Marvin expressed the hope that each member of the class of 1952 would, "always be found attending to his duties," and, "that the blessings of God will abide with you always as you serve."

Washington Choice Place
Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, chairman of the graduate Council and Professor of American Literature, also spoke. He said that, in his opinion, anyone was fortunate to have the chance to study in Washington, since, "no one can study our Washington environment and be ignorant of the way the world is turning."

Dr. Bolwell was recently granted sabbatical leave from the University to become guest professor at the University of Goettingen, Germany, next semester.

Law Dean Talks On Student Role

• LEGAL education as taught at the University Law School and the position of law students in world affairs was the topic Dean Oswald S. Colclough discussed at an informal meeting recently.

Nu Beta Epsilon, a legal fraternity, originated and sponsored the informal discussion group, which was held at the home of Donald A. Brown, vice chancellor of Nu Beta Epsilon.

Dean Colclough expressed the view that such discussion groups are an essential part of a law student's education and should be considered as co-curricular rather than extra-curricular.

Future Nu Beta discussion groups will present Professors, S. C. Oppenheim, J. T. Fey, and R. M. Cooper of the Law Faculty.

Apply Now for Big Sis

• PETITIONING for Big Sis will close Friday, Marie Willett, President announced.

Applications may be picked up, in person, in the Office of Women's Activities, Woodhull House.

Interviews for officers will be held by Mortar Board within the next two weeks. Membership petitions will be reviewed by the new executive board.

Econ Society Hears Guest

• JOHN L. CALL, investment representative for Rouse, Brewer and Becker was guest speaker at the first professional meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional economics fraternity, recently. His subject was "Mutual Investment Funds."

A mutual fund, explained Call, is an investment fund, through which thousands of people pool their money to obtain certain investment features. The shares they buy represent a proportionate interest in many diversified securities in the fund and in the net income from such securities held for the shareholders.

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In the opinion of Call mutual fund investments within the next 10 to 15 years will be made with the same general acceptance as insurance or savings bonds.

Bulletin Board

Quartet, Speeches Head Week

• THE WORLD Government Club will meet Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Annex. The proposed new constitution will be voted on and, if time permits, a discussion on the "Atlantic Union Idea" will be held. The treasurer would appreciate early payment of dues, so as to qualify as many members as possible to vote in the coming election of officers.

• THE TWENTY-SIXTH Annual alumni reunion and banquet of the University Medical Society was held last Saturday night, Mayflower Hotel. "Bo" Rowland, University football mentor, was guest speaker.

Preceding the banquet, the alumni and their guests were invited to a scientific discussion program and luncheon at the University Hospital, Saturday morning.

• A STRING QUARTET directed by George Steiner, assistant concert master, will appear at Hillel House, tonight, 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Ernest S. Sheppard, professor of European literature will be present at the "Coffee Hour," tomorrow, 3 p.m. Also, tomorrow 3 p.m. free vocational guidance tests will be given at Hillel House.

Hillel will inaugurate its Hillel Masterpiece Theatre series, Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Hillel House, with the showing of the Frank Capra comedy film "Meet John Doe" starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. The film will be shown

at Hillel House, 2129 F Street N.W.

• PROFESSOR Alan T. Delbert, advisor to foreign students will entertain at a tea in honor of the foreign students, tomorrow, 3 p.m., International House. Assisting at the tea table will be: Madame Fessellund-Jensen, wife of the counselor of the Danish embassy; Mrs. Harold Sutton; Mrs. W. Reed West; Miss Virginia Kirkbride; and Mrs. Sheila Martin. During the afternoon Miss Janet Boleigon will present a program of piano music.

• DELTA TAU DELTA announces the election of the following officers: George Dowd, president; Tom Potter, vice president; Greg Blackburn, treasurer; Frank Burford, I.F.C. delegate; and Gene Sabol, guide.

• ALPHA EPSILON PI fraternity announces the raising of ten pledges to brotherhood. They were Mitchel Blankstein, Barry Daniels, Jerrold Darrow, Sidney Gross, Irving Kesser, Benjamin Posen, Samuel Rudolph, Norman Stein, Allan Weinstein, and Vic Yurov.

• TWO EXCHANGE students now teaching in the United States, will be members of a panel discussing their teaching experiences in this country to the Future Teachers of America Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Woodhull House. All members are invited to attend by President Edward Baker, also all interested students.

• THE NEWLY elected officers

of Tau Epsilon Phi for the coming year are Alvin Cohen, chancellor; Charles Schlissel, vice chancellor; David Goldberg, Bursar; Dave Paulson, scribe; Leonard Pasamanick, pledge warden; Sol Luchs, historian; Ted Keil, chaplain.

• THE BAPTIST Student Union announces its program for the following week, Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Hugh Olds will speak in Building O; Thursday, 7:00 a.m. the Sunrise Prayer Group, Building O; Thursday, 12:25 p.m. Earl McLane will speak, Building O; Cary Cole will talk, Friday, 12:10 p.m., Building O; Monday, 12:10, p.m. Howard Rees, Building O.

• DR. WILLIAM P. ANGERS under the sponsorship of the University Newman club will present tonight the third in a series of six lectures, the general theme of which is man's approach to God. The lecture, on the psychology of love, will be held 9:15 p.m. Room C-204.

• DR. EDWARD B. Willingham, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, will speak tomorrow at Chapel Services.

An outstanding figure in both Northern and Southern work, Dr. Willingham was chairman of the program committee for the Northern Baptist Convention in 1945 and was president of the West Virginia Baptist Convention. Before coming to his present pastorate, he was pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in Huntington, W. Va.

Career

(Continued from Page 1)
Intelligent people are not only useful in one calling," continued the Justice, "and its emotionally important that you like your work, something you like to do and by doing it, the reward will be ample. We all must work," said Jackson, and "because it'd be fun" was recommended as a good criterion for professional selection.

Overspecialization Dangerous
The Associate Justice warned against the "danger of overspecialization in our lives" because it narrowed the individual in the universe. "Do the thing you want to, that gives life and enduring satisfaction," he concluded.

Following the keynote speakers' talks, students adjourned to the 16 individual job and opportunity forums which presented various job aspects of particular fields.

After the individual forums, students and speakers went to the Student Union where free coffee and doughnuts were served.

Classified

Two line minimum, 15 cents per line. Three or more times, 12 cents per line. Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before second insertion.
To place a classified ad in The Hatchet, mail ad direct or drop ad in the classified box in The Hatchet office, 107 Student Union Office, Building, 2127 G Street, N.W.

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Baron Emphasizes Near East's Worth

By JEANNE SCHIFF

• "THE NEAR EAST is worth struggling for" emphasized Baron Hans de Meiss-Teffen in a graphic presentation of his experiences in that area of the world.

Speaking at the Hillel Foundation, February 21, the Baron was the second participant in the Israel and the Middle East series sponsored by the University World Government Club, Inter-Collegiate Zionist Federation of America and Hillel.

The Baron, who has personally witnessed and worked with these Near Eastern peoples, continually stressed the urgent need for the improvement and raising of their basic living standards. He pictorially clinched the backward, primitive conditions by describing "a little farmer guiding a crooked stick pulled by an old camel."

Israel is Democratic

Again using little word descriptions to sum up the attitudes of an entire nation, the Baron told of the first question asked by an Israelite housewife at a Kibbutz, a collective settlement. "Have you had breakfast?" she asked the unknown traveller who appeared at her door, because just the fact that he was on Palestinian soil was enough to assure him of hospitality.

This was the Baron's introduction to Palestine and his six later visits seconded his initial impression when he observed the complete equality of all Israeli citizens, including the Arabs, in voting privileges, social security rights and employment opportunities. The Baron stated that Israel must be fully supported by the Western powers and her strength cannot afford to be sapped by the unsettled Arab-Jewish war because she is the outpost of democracy in the Near East.

Distrust Arises

Suspicion and distrust is also arising from the cut down of economic aid and the increase in military aid. "America is playing into Communist hands without Russia doing anything," de Meiss Teuffen stated.

Although the Middle East is the Baron's specialty, his underlying theme concerned the entire world and the need for raising the living standards in all underprivileged areas if the Western powers intend to stop communism.

Greeks Pledge 13

• THE PANHELLENIC Council has announced the results of February Rushing. Informal Rushing will continue through March 7, announced Myldred King, president of the council.

Those pledged include: Constance Atkins, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elizabeth N. Boarts, Delta Zeta; Edith Carlson, Delta Zeta; Jean Carroll, Alpha Delta Pi; Rachel Crawford, Delta Zeta; Carol Fuller, Pi Beta Phi; Joan Harnett, Chi Omega; Jayne Harper, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ida Junco, Sigma Kappa; Louise McDavitt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bobbie R. Moore, Chi Omega; Elizabeth Sayre, Sigma Kappa; Joyce Waters, Zeta Tau Alpha.

A.A.A. Exams

• A CHANCE for a career in advertising is being offered college graduates and seniors by the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Under sponsorship of the Association, examinations will be given in Baltimore, February 16 and 23. The Joseph Katz Company, 10 West Chase Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

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Three Schools Offer Fellows For Fall Term

• STUDENTS interested in public affairs and public service careers, receiving their BA degree next June, are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships carrying stipends of \$1,200 a year. This fellowship provides the opportunity for study at three different universities: Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Beginning in June, 1952, fellows will serve an internship with a public agency such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, a city manager's office, or a department of state government.

Completion of the 12 month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. Fellows may be awarded a master's degree at either of the three participating universities upon satisfactory completion of the master's thesis and the passing of examinations for the master's degree.

For eligibility requirements and other information, students are invited to see the head of the Political Science Department or write to: Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1.

Benefit Profits

• THURSDAY'S performance of "Three Men on a Horse" at the Arena Stage played to a packed house, with all proceeds going to the University Women's Activities Building Fund.

The student body of the University was well represented at the presentation of the familiar Abbott and Holm comedy, according to Penny Seleen, chairman of the Building Fund's Undergraduate Committee.

Schools Offer Study Abroad

• THE UNIVERSITY of Vienna will have an international summer session this year at Schloss Traunsee, Salzkammergut, Austria.

The summer school, held in a 19th century castle, is in the Alpine lake region, near the festival town of Salzburg. The purpose of the school is to promote European-American cultural relations.

Courses, conducted in English, will be offered in law and political science, liberal arts, and German literature and language.

The inclusive cost for three weeks at Schloss Traunsee will be \$100, and for six weeks \$185. The school is on the list of European institutions approved by the Veterans Administration.

Interested students in the United States should write for further information and application blanks to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 36, New York. After March 1, write to 857 Fifth Avenue, New York 21, New York.

Scholarships awards for study at the University of Oslo this summer have been announced by the United States representative of the Norwegian school.

Sponsored by the Norwegian Federation of Trade Unions and various Norwegian industrial firms, the awards will be made on the basis of financial need among qualified applicants.

Further information may be obtained by writing: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Three Generations Exhibit at Library

• PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS, and etchings by three generations of Howes, 1881-1951, will be on exhibition at the University Library from March 2 to 30, John Russell Mason, librarian and curator of art of the University, announced.

The three-generation exhibition by a family prominent in Washington, New York, Litchfield, Connecticut, and Newport, features the work of Walter Bruce Howe, lawyer; that of his late parents, Walter and Mary Robins Howe; his late brother, Ernest, geologist; his son Bruce Howe, archeologist, and daughter, Molly Howe Lynn, artist and choreographer, and his nephew, Walter Howe, historian, farmer, and former speaker of the House of Representatives of Connecticut.

Sketched While Traveling

All have lived in Washington or Newport at various times, and they sketched and drew as they travelled the world over for business, military duty, or pleasure.

Walter Howe, the elder, a lawyer in New York, began on water colors in the very late seventies, feeling his own way. In the late eighties, he gave one-man shows at the Century Association in New York. Mary Robins Howe contributes only one painting, bearing one of the earliest dates in the exhibition.

Formal Study Began

In the third generation, time was given to the formal study of art. Bruce Howe, who had a solo exhibition in the University Library, studied principally under William H. Drury and also under Arthur F. Musgrave and Charles H. Woodbury.

Molly Howe Lynn majored in

painting and sculpture at Bennington College, and studied with Pepino Mangraviti, William H. Drury, Simon Moselsio, and, in Paris with Jean Lurcat. She has shown in many group exhibitions. She is now, interested also in choreography and the dance and is on the faculty of Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bruce Howe has just returned from an archaeological expedition to Tunisia for the American School of Prehistoric Research.

Lawyers Print Initial Paper

• AMICUS CURIAE, the University Law school newspaper, will make its debut this week end, featuring stories on the law school elections and the Student Bar Association dance.

In the future, the new campus publication hopes to get articles written by the University law faculty and from outstanding judges and lawyers in the field.

The four page photo-offset paper is entirely devoted to news of law with some cartoons and pictures.

Jim Roamer, representing the Student Bar Association on the staff said, "It is hoped that the paper will build student unity and promote student participation in activities of the law school."

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Reconstruction

• WE HAVE BEEN WRONG about the rapidly diminishing interest in student activities at the University—wrong at least to the extent that we believed our loss in this area was strictly a campus problem, and wrong especially in believing that the problem was unique for our school.

What should be apparent is that our generation is undergoing a transitory period, one in which old motives and spurs to participate in any of life's "extra curricular activities" are changing. New and accepted goals must be discovered to revitalize lagging interests, or if necessary, new interests must be unveiled.

Although our situation is more acute, to localize the activities problem is to take a narrow viewpoint. The youth of the "Frantic Fifties" has become more or less blasé about occupations and achievements once thought worthwhile. The college football hero, once the most envied man at school, is today a far less significant figure. Esteem for the grid star and what he represents has dwindled to the point where ridicule has replaced what once was admiration. And so it is true for the college bandsman, and the college dramatist.

Reconstruction of our motives is inevitable. What is regrettable is that the ultimate reshaping of goals and the development of new interests has been retarded by some uncontrollable circumstances.

One of these retarding influences has been the effect of the draft. Students who feel their induction is imminent are uninterested in activities, regarding them as unimportant in the light of their pending change of status.

Washington, as a city, does not inspire enduring interests. A large part of its inhabitants are transients, people who because they are just passing through, do not cultivate lasting attachments for any activity. The characteristics of this important segment of the city's populace have rubbed off on the students here.

Tightening of the student activities budget, however unavoidable, has also aggravated the problem. At a time when activities needed a stimulant, their blood has been drained by a curtailment of expense accounts.

Some of the factors retarding changes that must come will remain with us for a long time. Others will be abated, speeding up the reconstruction of motives for interests and the nature of the interests themselves. We must, therefore, undergo an inventory of these new goals and face a reconstruction of our values for a better campus and future life.

The University Hatchet

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TV Stars Colonials; Heroes Brave Hour

By JUDY MOFFETT

• "G-E-O-R-G-E W-A-S-H-I-N-G-T-O-N!" The guards at Mount Vernon's main gate were undoubtedly startled to hear nine young men and women pounding on its iron bars, chanting the above, 7:30 a.m., February 22. These young people, students from the University, were on their way to join the harder, earlier arrivals from the school who had left at a spartan 6:30 a.m.

These 27 stalwarts braving the hour and elements, were to be telecast by WNBW for Dave Garroway's program, which is carried from coast to coast.

Last Minute Instruction

A bus left from Strong Hall, 6:30 a.m. in order to get to the historic homestead of the University's namesake in time for last minute instructions from the WNBW staff and the actual broadcast at 7:35 a.m.

"I don't think the camera's even pointed in my direction," some budding actor complained. "They don't give us time to stop! How're we going to get a look at the place?" troubled others.

Students' Part Small

The actual part played by the University students was small, but, especially as far as they were concerned, indispensable. In the cold gray dawn, lined up before the mansion, the promising young thespians, looking extremely casual all the while, wandered through one drawing room, out onto the piazza overlooking the Potomac, back into the house through the library, and on back to Mount Vernon's front lawn again. The tour lasting for two minutes, was sent to Washington and vicinity tele-screens.

After another wait under the slowly brightening sky, during which cries of "I've got to have some coffee!" and "Never have I been so cold!" filled the air, the director briefed the Universityites as to their plan of action. Then the cameras rolled at 8:35 a.m.

Food Thoughts Predominant

"Kitchen" aroused thoughts of food, and so the WNBW crew took the volunteers to the tea room for breakfast. "And lots of coffee," as one coed demanded. As the bill was being footed by the network, no one suddenly developed a delicate appetite, but ordered the "Special," to tide him over till lunch. "And you get lots of coffee with it, too!" a sleepy-eyed student remarked.

The group divided here, and those served first reported back to duty for the 9:30 televising.

End Of Trip

Back in the tea room, the rest of the early risers were just finishing up the "Specials," of ham and eggs, fruit cup, coffee and waffles, before boarding the bus for the trip home. It was 10 a.m.

"Egad, I've been up for four hours already," somebody moaned, as she settled back in her seat for a quick nap. "But I made it! I'm famous! I've been on television!"

Have You Met?

Ex-GI Active On Campus; Bolsters Student Projects

By PEPPER SALTO

• "SCHOOL SPIRIT," says Bill Scarrow, "will be whipped up by increased participation in activities." Bill knows from experience; he came to the campus planning to transfer to U.C.L.A. after two years, but participation in activities kept him here. "And that's true of lots of people," suggested Scarrow.

Bill lives by his own code; he's now program director of the Student Council; last year he was student council comptroller; he is PIKA's president, a member of College Students' Who's Who and of Gate and Key.

Heavy Colonial Schedule

Opening the bulging folder under his arm, Bill took out a list of Colonial programs for this semester. "This semester will be fuller than the first, to make up for many of the cancellations due to the heavy schedule of the Air Force and the TV programs. "Keep posted," Scarrow stated. The list was crowded with the All-U Follies, Religion-in-Life Week, Panhel Sing and concerts. The next show is the Army Field Corps Concert, with Rex Johnson as vocalist.

"G.W. lacks over-all coordination of activities," Bill commented. He plans to help that coordination along by injecting clubs and activities into the programs. For instance, Bill has arranged for the Glee Club to sing with the Air Force Band. He would like to have an Activity Conference, something like the Orientation program which greets the freshman, only this one would be in the second semester, when "freshmen need it most." In the first semester they are busy studying and can't pay much attention to activities.

Bill's Background

Bill is tall, blue-eyed, and quietly forceful. He came to the University after serving in Korea from '46 to '48 in the Army's Special Services (athletics and entertaining). "Almost the same type of thing I'm doing now," he stated.

While talking about school spirit, Bill mentioned the Hatchet as being "more cooperative" than last year, and as offering "constructive criticism." Too much criticism of lack of school spirit is destructive and should be kept down, Bill thinks, as "it tends to discourage the few people—the 500 Club—now in activities."

"Many kids get their start here with the Follies. Anyway, I did." And as a last word of advice to the student body, the over-all chairman of the Follies said, "Don't let lack of talent keep you away; you won't be out of place."

In The Mailbag

Kraus Retorts

To the Editors:

• ALTHOUGH it may very well be true that I should not dignify Pat Reynolds' attack on me last week with an answer, I nevertheless do feel that I should be allowed to say a few words.

The nerve of Miss Reynolds is really stupendous. The girl signs herself "an interested observer," trying to pretend she is just another reader. But we all know very well that Miss Reynolds is a former editor of the Hatchet.

Pat Reynolds has seen fit to call my column trash. She might be right but . . . I write, like, most people write, about things

which interest me and which I hope will interest my readers. That is the supreme test. If you, the genuine "interested observer," feel that my column is not worth printing, you should let the Hatchet know this. I don't think you need anybody to tell you what you like or dislike!

Stephen Kraus

What Happen?

To the Editors:

Question 1: What ever happened to the flag we gave 186 votes for?
Question 2: Is it that we lack the spirit or are those who should have taken care of the details just lazy?

Name Withheld by Request

Business Eager For 1952 Grads

By IRVING SHAPIRO

• BUSINESS is waging a fast and furious battle for the newly-hatched college graduates, according to a report from "Forbes," a business magazine.

With most businesses booming, and with 10 per cent to 30 per cent fewer grads emerging this year, employment scouts are in no position to do very much dickering.

Graduates this year are practically writing their own tickets, especially those with draft deferments. Busiest ticket takers are the chemical, steel, oil, aircraft and electronics industries. Also putting in strong bids are industrial research, electrical manufacturing, construction, merchandising, insurance and banking companies.

Though the draft is an everpresent evil, business is burying its head in the sand. Typical is one desperate employer's ostrich-like comment to Drake University: "If the man is one we want, impending military service will be disregarded."

Apparently due to the man shortage, business must be content with hiring many more girls than it usually does. The University of Chicago says business is offering their girls more jobs than in 1951.

Pampered darling of the year is the engineering grad who is being given the royal rush along a magic red carpet. Most engineers were signed, sealed and delivered by Commencement time (turning down a dozen suitors in some cases), starting anywhere from \$300 to \$600 a month.

The best known success story was that of a recent Columbia PhD engineer (24 years old), who said "yes" to a \$6,000 a year proposal, and was raised to \$7200 before he even started work.

School reactions prove beyond a doubt that the 1952 class is probably the luckiest (financially) of the century. At Cornell engineering school there were two-thirds less grads this year than last, and job chances are 100 per cent higher.

Harvard, Drexel, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Lehigh, Fordham, Stanford and numerous others had a 200 per cent to 400 per cent boost in employment demands, at the same time moaning over sending so many job scouts back empty-handed.

Private industry has another big competitor beside itself. The government is a big bidder for technical men this year, particularly at this University where 75 per cent go into federal employment.

One unnamed graduate refused to take a very good job because he would be forced to live in an area that had no television reception. "No television, no job," he declared. "Almost immediately he got another job, and is now happily staring at Dagmar and Berle."

Inquiring Reporter

• QUESTION: What benefit did you derive from this year's Career Conference?

ANSWER: ESTHER LERNER (junior): The education forum showed me the obstacles and opportunities facing me as a future teacher.

VERLIN BROWN (sophomore): The drama forum explained the futility of trying to enter the theatre through Broadway. Both Ward Costello and Edward Mangum explained the need of intellectual actors to present the theatre of thought—contrary to the theatre of acting.

RAY BANCROFT (senior): Richard Hollander, managing editor of the Daily News, gave a penetrating account of the future for the college journalist during the Journalism and Public Relations Panel. Hollander stated that a prerequisite for entering the field is a feeling for the work—not only the exciting "glamorized" stories, but also for the common everyday occurrences.

'Estes Is Bestes'

• "ESTES IS BESTES," or so 15 University students were seemingly willing to testify at Senator Estes Kefauver's office as they posed for pictures in his campaign headquarters at the Willard Hotel, February 22.

None of them, however, not even the staunchest Republicans, refused to submit to Tom Beale's frenzied posing and the rapid clicking of his camera's shutter (publicity hounds).

There to supply material for pictures showing college students helping at the Tennessee Senator's headquarters, the group was shown the entire layout of the ever busy organization, stopping for pictures along the way.

Jack O'Brien, national campaign manager, showed the young people throughout the main reception office and then upstairs through the circulation room, where campaign publicity is written and compiled for mailing throughout the country. Also in this room is the robot typewriter, able to produce a thousand original-copy letters a day.

The new Chenille coonskin caps especially designed by a national manufacturing firm, were modeled by several coeds while others sat at the typewriter, and the boys were snapped conspicuously near the Senator's picture, assembling campaign material.

Having covered the lay-out, however, the students, weary of the bright lights, bid farewell to the Willard and headquarters' suite 101A, still clutching their Kefauver buttons.—J. M.

Dead Giveaway

By DAVE HERMAN

PIONEERS:

• THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas has the distinction of being the first school in the nation to offer a degree in a four year course in jewelry and silversmithing. This is the third year the course has been offered. Graduates have had no trouble getting jobs, and industries have been well pleased with their work. The jewelry and silversmithing industry is one of the top ten in the country in the number of employees and skilled workmen. Yet it is one of the few professional fields which is not overcrowded, and which at the same time has satisfactory monetary rewards.

The course covers the designing and making of silver jewelry, including simple soldering processes and wire work. Elementary engraving, electroplating and the "raising" of simple forms as bowls and trays are taught the student. Particular attention is given to soldering which is the trickiest single operation in silversmithing.

A total of 124 hours is needed for graduation with a bachelor degree in fine arts design. The three months of preliminary training are not included in these hours, since they carry no credit. The student takes 70 hours of art, 12 hours of art history and 12 hours of economics or business.

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS:

Favorable student-faculty relations are one of the greatest assets a college can have. When the faculty members and student body know and understand each other, they can work together in closer harmony. The University of South Carolina considers itself fortunate in having such excellent relations, but even greater strides are being made in that direction. A recently formed Students-Faculty Relations Committee plans to institute a program designed to bring about a closer spirit of congeniality and cooperation between the student body and the members of the faculty.

To achieve this goal the committee has six definite projects in mind. The first of these is a series of informal gatherings where the students and faculty members in different departments can meet for an occasional cup of coffee or tea. Another plan is to encourage various professors to lead discussions in student professional fraternities. These discussions will be of the "bull session" type where problems within the school can be solved while the students are able to know their professors better. A third project is to invite professors to student parties as guests and not as chaperons or sponsors. It is through these social functions that the student body and faculty staff will reach a better understanding. The faculty coffee hour is another phase of the project, giving faculty members a chance to invite students to the faculty club for an informal chat. The fifth project is designed to encourage faculty members to attend assembly programs and other campus activities with their students. The idea of a professor spending an evening with some of his students at a campus function or outside social activity has long been in practice at European Universities.

PHI BETA KAPPA:

A few weeks ago Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship society, celebrated its 175th birthday. The occasion brought forth comment from college papers all across the nation. Some of the papers lauded the significance of the organization and its contributions; while others suggested that in reality it means little. Two of the most contrasting views are those from the University of Colorado and the University of Nebraska. For the sake of comparison they are reprinted below.

From the Silver and Gold, University of Colorado: "In actuality, the Phi Beta Kappa key means just one thing; the wearer got high grades in college. It indicates about as much as high grades themselves indicate, except as the prestige of the key has made it an object apart from grades.

"The Phi Beta Kappa key is meant to serve as a symbol and a recognition of intellectual accomplishment. But to some, symbol has become a thing. The key signifies wisdom, the man wears the key, the man is wise.

"On Phi Beta Kappa's 175th birthday, it may be well to remember that a key—like paint—can cover many flaws. It is the man and the architecture that matter.

"Phi Beta Kappa has a definite function to fulfill—the promotion of growth and attainment. Let it not lose sight of the wall in the sanctification of the wallpaper."

(See DEAD GIVEAWAY, Page 7)



Wildroot

LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO

More than just a liquid, more than just a cream... new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the best of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-laviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

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THREE SIZES:
29¢ 59¢ 93¢

P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.

Dance Group Plans Concert; Professors Show Enthusiasm

• THE DANCE GROUP will hold its annual Dance Concert on March 7 and 8, 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium. In preparation for the concert the Production Groups have been interviewing various members of the faculty in order to discover their opinions of dance as a form of expression and their attitudes concerning the coming concert.

Professor William Clubb of the French Department gave his opinion concerning dance. He stated that to him, dance as a form of expression was more fundamental than perhaps other arts, and therefore superior. Furthermore, Clubb said, "The arts owe much to the dance, as all art contains the basic element of dance itself, specifically speaking, rhythm."

Kirkbride's Opinion

The Women's Activities Office chimed in to help give a cross section of faculty opinion. Miss Virginia Kirkbride said, "The Modern Dance Production Groups here contribute much to the over-

all strides of the University's extracurricular activities as it is one of the student groups that gives opportunity for creative expression."

Miss Felicia Miller, who worked with the Dance Production Groups before graduating from the University, said that from her own personal experience, dance as a form of expression gave satisfaction as it combined body movement and physical grace with creativeness which resulted in a personalized art.

One of the most ardent admirers of dance, Donald C. Kline of the Art department who has

worked with art for many years, said that he felt that dance enters in as a visual form and he sees it in close relation to the other visual arts. As one deals with color in painting so dance in its specific vernacular forms corresponds or relates closely to all basic elements found in other visual arts.

In summing up this cross section of diverse comments, it might well be said that those who see the dance are irresistibly attracted to it either by artistic and aesthetic considerations or simply from a layman's appreciation of a good show.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 35..

THE LARGEMOUTH BASS



Always a sucker for attractive bait, our aquatic brother went off the deep end and got caught on the quick-trick cigarette hook! But he wormed his way out when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be tossed off reel lightly. Millions of smokers have found, too, there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions



Jobs Open for Lab Assistants

Full-Time Jobs

LABORATORY ASSISTANT: To issue and check in chemistry laboratory equipment and make minor repairs. Knowledge of equipment necessary. Hours: 2 to 10 p.m. \$2400 a year plus three hours of tuition.

LABORATORY RESEARCH ASSISTANT: For experimental work in cardiology. Must be able to type and keep small set of books. Will train at \$200. Raise to \$275 in six months after trained.

CASHIER: Prefer woman. Able to type. Three hours of free tuition a semester. \$70 a month.

ECONOMISTS: For foreign aid program planning. To go overseas. Graduate work and experience necessary. \$8400 plus overseas and cost of living allowance.

PUBLIC HEALTH INTERVIEWERS: To work in clinics tracing VD sources of infection.

Must be mature. Personality is the most important qualification. \$3100.

SECURITY OFFICER: To do research in plant protection. Background in administration and engineering. \$4000-\$6000.

INSURANCE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Broad business administration background. No selling. \$70 a week.

COLLECTOR INVESTIGATOR: Auto finance. \$260, car supplied.

GROUP WORKERS: Both full and part time. \$1.25 an hour to \$4000 a year.

Part-Time Jobs

TEST SUBJECTS: For experimental work in sound. Eight hours a week. \$1.25 an hour. Prefer psychology majors.

ENGINEERING AIDE: Knowledge of radio antennae and propagation. Prepare applications for FCC. \$1.25 an hour.

STORES CLERK: Fill orders and check invoices. Able to type. Man only. \$75 an hour.

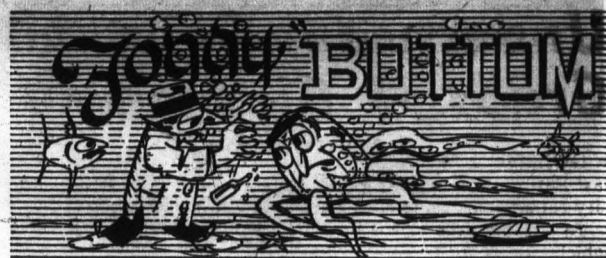
TYPISTS AND SECRETARIES: Unlimited number of available jobs, both part time and permanent.

COMING THIS WEEK! Don't forget to make appointments with Sears, American Blower, Westinghouse, and RCA.

Singers Tryouts

ATTENTION all colonial "Dinah Shores and Eddie Fishers!" How about lending your vocal talents to the Glee Club? Tryouts will be held tonight and next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium.

The Glee Club is open to all University students who enjoy singing. New members are needed to fill vacancies. Special pleas are being made for first sopranos, baritones and first tenors.



FOGGY BOTTOM SAT IN THE Hatchet Office, his feet propped up on the desk, his hat tilted back in a journalistic manner. He opened the big wooden desk with a careless motion. His eyes came across the cover of a picket book, "I The Judge," by Mickey Spillbeans, another Mike Hammerhead mystery. After glancing around to see that no one was looking, Foggy began to leaf through the book.

Mike Hammerhead, after tracing the missing elephant through three nudist camps, had traced the fiendish aspirin murderer to the girls' dorm. After searching in minute detail, each of the 950 girls' rooms, he had just entered the room of Mother Johnson, the dorm mother.

The next eight pages were missing. Foggy tossed the book into the circular file. He lit a cigarette; and in a deep voice he shouted, "Stop the presses; tear up the front page!" All his life Foggy had wanted to be a big time columnist. He wanted to be able to dash into the Hatchet office and shout those immortal words. True he had a column; but what a column. Each week found his watering down on his ability compromising himself to write dribble. "Stop the presses," he sighed, "Tear up the front page."

At this moment, to add insult to injury, Maude Macentash bounced into the office. Maude had seen ten freshmen classes enter the University, ten senior classes graduate; but she refused to leave as long as her beloved sorority, Tappa Keg "needed her." She had been president of her sorority for three terms until her cash gave out, and her arch rival, Kitty Dippwell, paid eight dollars a vote and swept the election. But Maude knew that she would be around long after Kitty had been graduated. True, Kitty was only a freshman, but Maude could wait. Each week she brought over all the "glorious" news from her "glorious" organization. Maude casually tossed 14 pages of hot news, written on Kleenex, into Foggy's box.

"Howdy, Foggy, what's the matter?"

"Stop the presses; tear up the front page."

"I've got some utterly, utterly vital news this week . . . say, by the way, what happened to some of that news I gave you last week?"

"What did I leave out this time?", sighed Foggy.

"Oh, that utterly, utterly vital piece about Bert Moppolini Alpha Death, taking Marge McCrombie, TK, for a trip around the block in his '39 Ford. I mean it was just utterly, utterly vital."

"I may," thought Foggy; but being a gentleman, he didn't.

"What's new this week?", asked Foggy, changing the subject.

"Oh, this has been a big week with TK, just listen to this." Maude picked up a piece of Kleenex and read:

The TK's held a little party action for sister Doris Dimitroff, who got pinned last week to Daddy Warbucks, Beta Eta.

"Doris Dimitroff!", cried Foggy, "you said last week that she was pinned to Sam Jam, Zeta Beta."

"Oh, Foggy, that was just ages ago; besides, she was only kind of informally pinned to Sam. Well, how does that news strike you?"

"It's just too utterly, utterly . . . utter," said Foggy hopelessly.

"Well, I must be off." And Maude was off.

Foggy sat for a moment trying to decide if Mother Johnson was the aspirin murderer. Then he rose and leafed through the piles of copy in his box. Each time he picked up a sheet it was always with the hope that he would find that one big story. He could almost see it.

Last week a man was found in the cellar of the Iota Gota house, strangled to death with 14 pieces of spaghetti, tied together.

Foggy could almost hear the deep booming voice of the TV announcer:

And to you, Foggy Bottom, for your big story, exposing the mad spaghetti killer, the makers of Pell Mell cigarettes present you 14,354 unwrapped Pell Mell Cigarettes.

But there was no spaghetti murder; there was only . . .

The TK's held a little party action . . . There were only sunburns, convertibles, blind dates, drunks, names, names, names.

Foggy stacked his copy in a neat pile. Too much, he thought, and threw about half of it into the circular file. He stared at his typewriter.

"Stop the presses," he sighed, "Tear up the front page."

Writers to Convene Tomorrow

JOURNALISM students, members of Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Hatchet staff are invited to attend a panel discussion tomorrow, 8 p.m. National Press Club, Professor Elbridge Colby announced today.

Subject of the discussion is the question: "What is the Responsibility of the Press for the Exposure of Corruption in Government?" to be participated in by a panel of local newsmen and correspondents.

Host for the evening is the Washington professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism fraternity, which twice a year stages such an event for college students of the metropolitan area.

Refreshments will be served.

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Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 26-27
Tyronne Power, Ann Blyth,
Michael Rennie in
"I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU"
(In Technicolor)
at 8:00, 7:50, 9:50

Thursday & Friday, Feb. 28-29
Betty Davis, Gary Merrill in
"ANOTHER MAN'S POISON"
at 8:00, 7:50, 9:40

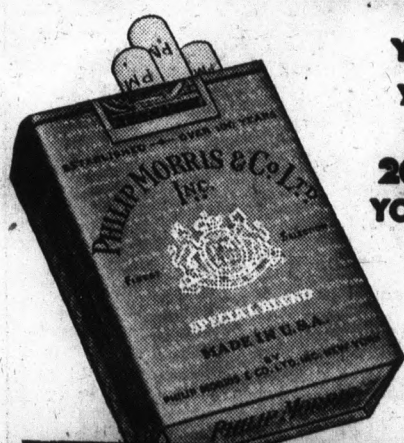
Saturday, March 1
In response to many requests
we return Loretta Young,
Cecil Kellaway in
"HALF ANGEL"
(In Technicolor)
at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55

Sunday & Monday, March 2-3
Cary Grant, Betsy Drake in
"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"
Sun. at 1:25, 3:55, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55
Mon. at 8:00, 7:55, 9:50

HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?

50? 100? 200?

IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER
THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!



Yes, 200 times every day
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LISTEN IN
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Undergrads Conquer Grads in Rifle Shoot

By DADE BOZEVICH

• GW'S WOMEN Rifle team defeated their Alumni opponents last Saturday in a shoulder to shoulder match on the University range, 485 to 485.

To clarify this victory which seems to be a tie the five best scores are taken and if there remains a tie the sixth best score is used. Their defeat of the Alumni stretched their victory skein to eight consecutive wins against nary a loss.

Conquered Others

Among their victims thus far this season GW's Annie Oakleys have conquered: University of New Hampshire, Henderson State Teachers College, Ohio State, University of Hawaii, Colorado A & M and Cornell.

Prospects of an undefeated season for the team are bright and team coach Mrs. Harris is pointing her squad for the National Rifle Association championship matches March 7th to 15th.

Two to Go

Standing in the way of an undefeated season are Drexel Tech and Beaver College. Mrs. Harris' sharpshooters will shoot it out with Drexel in a shoulder to shoulder match March 1 on the GW range and will engage Beaver College March 6 in a postal meet. Last year the WRT finished third in the National Rifle Association intercollegiate championship matches. Ironically enough, the two teams that stand between the girls and their all-victorious season, Beaver and Drexel, finished first and second in the Nationals last year.

Robbins Leads Squad

This year's veteran squad is led by Captain Phyl Robbins who is currently leading the squad in the number of perfect scores shot. Teammates are Pat Harriman, manager and second to Robbins with perfect scores, Dade Bozevich, who has the highest average in match firing with a 98 average, Bev Teeter, who has the second highest match average, 97.5. Also Barbara Hinner, Anne Chadwick, Shirley Rhodes and Pat Federico. The WRT is coached by Mrs. Helen Taylor Harris, a former GW coed. During her undergraduate days Mrs. Harris captained two of GW's rifle teams to national championships.

Dead Giveaway

(Continued from Page 5)

OLYMPIC HOPE:

On the entire swimming roster of collegiate swimming champs, no one could pick a more outstanding worker than diving sensation George Gregorio of Rutgers University. Gregorio, with a flock of championships and records already credited to him, keeps studying the science of diving with two purposes in mind, to continue pulling firsts in intercollegiate swim meets, and to achieve his goal of landing a berth on the Olympic team this year.

A junior at the University, Gregorio began his high diving career at an early age. In high school he started piling up championships, finally achieving nation wide distinction by capturing the Junior National Championship in 1949. At Rutgers, Gregorio has an excellent record, losing to only one opponent. He has already won the Eastern Collegiate Crown.

Citadel

(Continued from Page 8)

stanza the Buff poured on the steam to ramble to a 37-15 advantage about halfway through the second period. Around this time, however, the visitors staged a minor rally of their own, and managed to toss in 10 quick points to the host's 2, to end the first half on the wrong end of a 39-25 score.

After the intermission, Citadel's Dick Zelinski and Clarence Martin scored the first four points and drew their team to within 10 points of the Colonials, and for a short time after this they were able to match the Colonials basket for basket, but with the score 43-34, the Buff pulled away, and the game wasn't close again.

Coach Empties Bench

Coach Bill Reinhart took advantage of a big lead to empty his bench late in the third quarter, and throughout the rest of the game the less experienced members of the team took over for the Buff. Holup, of course, was high man for the Colonials, with Silverman with 11 points and Goglin with 10 being the only Colonials close to him.

GWU	G	F	P	Citadel	G	F	P
Goglin	4	2	10	Weeks	5	3	18
Valle	2	2	6	Friedlin	1	0	2
Levitan	0	0	0	Zelinski	5	2	12
Eisenbaum	3	1	7	Leland	5	2	11
Drake	0	0	0	Britt	2	2	1
Tolls	0	0	0	Sabio	1	3	8
Holup	10	6	26	Fisher	0	0	0
McDonald	0	1	1	Martin	2	0	4
Hernschfeld	2	0	4	Cathcart	0	3	3
Ortiz	0	0	0				
Catino	4	0	8				
Civilio	0	0	0				
Silverman	5	1	11				
Karver	2	1	5				
Masciarelli	0	0	0				

Totals	32	14	78	Totals	21	14	56
GWU	16	23	16	23-78			
The Citadel	9	16	17	14-56			

New Coaching Aid

• GW SPORTS PUBLIC Relations department announced the acquisition of Mr. Bowers of East Kingsport, Tenn., as a back-field aide to Head Coach Bo Rowland. Sporting an enviable record of two state championships in three years, as head coach of East Kingsport High Schools, Bowers, an advocate of the split T, will help Rowland change over to the T formation.

Frat Basketball

(Continued from Page 8)

Sigma Nu, 18-TEP, 17

Sigma Nu at last broke a five-game losing streak, as they upset highly favored TEP. As a result of the win Sigma Nu avoided finishing up the season in last place, and they went into a tie with TEP for third place.

The game was closely played all the way with neither club taking too big a lead. The first half ended with Sigma Nu in front 8-7.

In the second half Fahy began to hit, scoring 8 of his team's 11 points. Bernie Boroson kept TEP right behind Sigma Nu netting 6 points. But Sigma Nu, who had tasted defeat far too many times, was determined to win.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
PhiA	5	1	Sigma Nu	1	5
SAE	5	1	TEP	1	5

League C

Theta Delt 21-AEPI 19

Theta Delta Chi clinched a spot in the playoffs by virtue of their narrow win over AEPI. This was AEPI's second two point loss in a week.

Theta Delt took the lead in the opening minutes of the contest and although AEPI never gave up they were behind throughout the game. In the first half Theta Delt found a double scoring punch in Johnson and Sweeney, who combined their efforts to net 9 points. Johnson continued to lead his club in the last half, as well.

Kappa Sig's game with TKE was postponed until tonight. TKE has already sewed up first place, but should Kappa Sig win, they will go into a tie with Theta Delt for the remaining playoff position in League C. However, Kappa Sig, who recently lost Dave Flood, one of their mainstays, will not be given much of a chance to win. TKE now is the only club in fraternity play with a perfect record.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
TKE	5	0	Kappa Sig	2	3
Theta Delt	3	3	AEPI	1	5

League D

KA 31-Acacia 9

KA completely routed an undermanned Acacia squad as they sewed up the top spot in League D.

Acacia was never in the game and as play progressed they fell farther and farther behind. KA just had too many guns. Green led his team with 17 markers, while Nessick had 4 for Acacia.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
KA	4	2	Acacia	2	4
SFE	3	3			

Sportively Yours—

(Continued from Page 8)

outside aid other than that stipulated in the scholarship. President of the Southern Conference Max Farrington has announced the continuation of spring football according to the usual SC procedures. This does not indicate the SC or GW is against the abolition of spring practice, an A.C.E. recommendation, but that we are still complying accordingly with NCAA regulations. As a matter of fact GW is in as close conformity with A.C.E. recommendations as anyone.

The A.C.E. is now waiting to see how the NCAA will welcome their recommendations and what adoptive measures they will take toward including them in their by-laws. If their recommendations go unheeded by the NCAA, the A.C.E. will undoubtedly incorporate them with other requisites needed for accreditation next year. (author's opinion)

Andy Davis' handsome face appeared in Sunday's papers with the announcement of his contract signing for next year with the Redskins. Terms of the contract were not disclosed but it is assumed that it was in excess to 6,000 dollars. Andy had no easy time getting what he wanted but due to an unusual position the Redskins put him in, not of their own accord, he was able to emerge the victor.

Welcome was the performance of freshman Jack Vaile who has rid himself of a bad case of the jitters and Saturday night played a very capable brand of basketball.

In the Evening Star is the story of a Duke Alumnus who replied to a request to contribute to their sports fund, that he would contribute when and if he was given an explanation of Duke's vote against Maryland and Clemson regarding bowl game participation. The sour-grapes who anticipated trouble for Maryland and Clemson in filling their 1952 schedules were disappointed at the apparent ease that the two outcasts exhibited in procuring new opponents.

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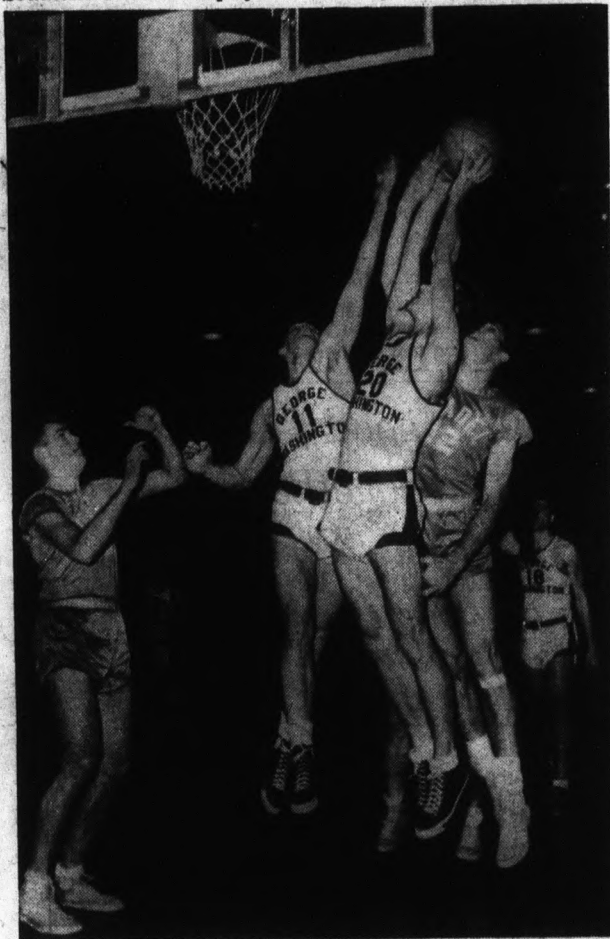
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Terps Key Target In Colonials Playoff Drive

By TIM McENROE

• THE DECISIVE 78-56 thumping the Colonial quintet handed The Citadel last Saturday night at Uline Arena before a sparse group of fans kept them in the race for a spot in the Southern Conference playoffs with only two games left to play.



Hatchet Staff Photo by Goltz

• JOHN HOLUP (20) who registered his high point total in a sturdy night game with the Citadel is seen here gathering in a rebound. Other Colonials visible are Bud Goglin (11), Kenny Herschfield (8) and Archie Tolis (18). No. 12 for the Citadel is Fred Zelinski. The Colonials drubbed the Carolinians 78-56.

The Buff walked out of the game with their tenth win to give them a Conference record of 10-6 for the season, while the defeat was the eleventh suffered by The Citadel in 12 starts. With a comparatively easy game with W-L today at Uline and a somewhat harder contest with Maryland Friday night in their Richie Coliseum, the Colonials have a chance to pull out of the ninth place they now occupy and push themselves up to a playoff qualifying position.

Must Play Better Ball

If the Colonials come through the next two games unscathed, they will have to play better ball than they showed Saturday night to be effective in the Raleigh tournament. About the only inspiring or even hopeful spot in the game was John Holup's 26 points, which was by far his best night of the season; though in his brief appearance, freshman forward Jack Vaile showed a good deal of promise. After a bad start, Bud Goglin settled down to have a very good night. There was much throwing the ball away and a good deal of sloppy ball handling, as well as a surprisingly lackadaisical attitude for a team that was held to a 7-7 tie for the first seven minutes of play by the midgets from The Citadel. Considering that six of the South Carolinian's nine players were under six feet tall, the Colonials had an awful time trying to get the ball off the backboards, and most of those that they managed to save went to them by default.

Buff Forges Ahead

As was mentioned, the Bulldogs held the fumbling Colonials to a weak tie for the better part of the first period, but then baskets by Elliott Karver, Ed Catino and Tex Silverman pushed the Colonials into the lead that they were never to relinquish. The first quarter ended with the Colonials ahead 16-9, and in the next

With The Women

Frosh Women Beat Sophs

By BEV BICKNELL

• DEFEATING the sophomores on Feb. 15, 47-36, the freshmen girls' basketball team copped the inter-class basketball championship title.

The game with Marjorie Webster scheduled for Feb. 12 has been indefinitely postponed. Teams I and II will play alternately nearby schools.

The intercollegiate schedule includes:

February 26—There. G. W. vs. American.

February 29—Here. G. W. vs. Gallaudet.

March 4—Here. G. W. vs. Trinity.

March 14—Here. Honorary Varsity vs. Alumnae.

Last Tuesday, teams I and II played a demonstration game. With this game as a guide, Miss Rupp and basketball managers reduced each team from twelve members to eight outstanding, permanent players. Six players and two substitutes will be selected from these teams for Honorary Varsity.

The Inter-sorority Badminton Tournament will be played March 18 and 20 with two girls from each sorority competing.

Frats Begin Playoffs In Tomorrow's Games

By STEVE LEVY

• FRATERNITY basketball gets back into full swing tomorrow as the eight teams which qualified for the championship playoffs go into action in the first round games. Tomorrow night will feature PIKA vs. Kappa Sig or Theta Delta Chi, second place in the League, in the first game—7:00 p.m. and TKE will go against Sigma Chi at 8:30 p.m.

DTD will take on the second place team Thursday, 7 p.m., in League B (PhiA or SAE), and SPE will clash with the League B champs at 8:30 p.m. Sunday's action will pit the winner of the PIKA game vs. the winner of the Sigma Chi game at 12 noon and at 1:30 p.m. the winners of the DTD game and the SPE game will play. The winners of the two games to be played Sunday will meet for the championship at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 5 at the gym.

League A DTD, 40-PIKA, 35

DTD put an end to PIKA's five game winning streak as they scored a convincing win over the League A champs. They gave the Deltas second place in League A over Sigma Chi.

But the first two quarters were just a preview of the third. With Schlemmer and Miller providing the spark, DTD once again outscored the Pikes, and by the end of the quarter, the champs were on the short end of a 31-22 count.

It was in the final period that PIKA began to play the type of ball that won the League A championship for them. England, Lytle, and Close led a last gasp rally which brought the Pikes within 5 points of the high flying Deltas, but it was all to no avail as DTD went on to win.

Clark and Schlemmer took scoring honors with 11 and 10 points respectively. Lytle and England each had 9 for PIKA.

BOX SCORE			
PIKA	G	F	T
West	2	0	4
Close	2	3	7
Lytle	3	3	9
Cerlick	2	0	4
Thompson	1	0	2
England	3	3	9
Total	13	9	35

Sigma Chi, 2-Phi Sig, 0 (Forfeit win)

Even though Sigma Chi took a forfeit win from Phi Sig, they still had to be content with ending up in third place in League A. Phi Sig ended up as the only team in fraternity ball not to win a game, but it must be remem-

bered that they lost the better part of their starting team early in the season.

FINAL STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Team
PIKA	5	1	Sigma Chi
DTD	4	2	Phi Sig

League B

SAE, 45-PhiA, 42

SAE put on a desperate last quarter rally to send their game into overtime and then took advantage of the extra period to hand PhiA their first defeat of the year. The win threw SAE into a deadlock with PhiA for first place and a playoff game was scheduled for last night. The score was not available at the time of printing and is therefore not in the Hatchet today.

SAE opened the scoring with a quick layup by Joe Logan. PhiA finally managed to break through SAE's tight zone at 5:10 when they scored their first field goal. They soon took the lead and by the end of the first frame they were ahead by two, 11-9.

PhiA clung desperately to their slim lead throughout the second quarter, and with Marv Rosenblatt hitting from the corner, they managed to open the gap to three points by the end of the first half. Had SAE not missed 9 out of 15 foul shots, they would have taken the lead away from PhiA.

PhiA once again looked as if they would pull away again when Dick Wolf cut loose with two sets from almost half court. But then Cilento once again took things into his own hands.

In the overtime period Cilento scored SAE's first basket and it seemed as if it were SAE's turn. Then Bob Goldstein netted two long sets to give PhiA a 1-point lead with 30 seconds remaining. PhiA got possession of the ball out of bounds, but on the throw in SAE intercepted the ball and with Joe Logan in the clear, he scored the deciding bucket.

PhiA was hit hard when Goldstein, their star forward, went out on personals in the final minute of the overtime. Cilento ended up with 15 points to take honors, followed closely by Rosenblatt's 14 points. Buddy Wolfe, PhiA guard, had to leave the court in the second quarter as the result of a sprained ankle.

BOX SCORE			
PhiA	G	F	T
Goldstein	4	2	10
Logan	2	2	6
Feller	0	2	2
Goldberg	0	1	1
Wolfe	1	1	3
Wolf	3	6	8
Rosenblatt	6	2	14
Total	16	10	42

(See FRAT BASKETBALL, P. 7)

Finalists Participate In Last Hoop Competition

There will be no Hatchet contest this week. However, next week's game between Georgetown and George Washington will be the finals, open only to those who have qualified by winning one of the weekly contests.

Whoever is able to predict the closest score of this G.U.-G.W. game which will be played March 4, will win the grand prize of five dollars.

Dick Riecken was the finalist in last week's Hatchet basketball contest with a score of 78 for George Washington and 61 for Citadel. Riecken is the last finalist to be selected for the final contest next week.

Riecken was exactly correct in his estimation of the George Washington score but he was five points too high in Citadel's score. The actual score was GW—78, The Citadel—56.

Here's a hint to help the nine finalists. The score of the last Georgetown game was 81-75 in favor of the Buff quintet.

Those eligible to enter the contest are: Bill Gray, Marvin Stephens, Norman Schwartz, Eugene G. Gomolka, Saul Fox, Glen Faxon, Jerry Watson, E. C. Austin and Dick Riecken.

The contestants may place their entries in the box in the student union lobby; or they may leave them in the sports editor's mail-

box in the office of the Hatchet any time before 3 p.m., Friday. Good Luck to all you experts!

Entry Blank

Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

G. W. G. U.

Contest Rules

1. Entries will be judged solely from the standpoint of closeness to actual scores. Selections of winners and losers is not important. In case of ties, those involved all qualify for the run off.
2. A contestant may enter the contest as often as he desires but may submit only one entry for each specified game.
3. Entries must be turned in by 3 p.m. the day of the designated game. Write legibly.
4. Winning any one of the specified games qualifies a contestant for competition with other weekly winners in guessing the score of the Colonial-Georgetown game, March 7.
5. All contestants must be enrolled at the University.

Sportively Yours

By SAM PORTWINE

• THE AMERICAN COMMISSION on Education has released an astounding list of recommendations to be applied to the administering of intercollegiate athletics. They are astounding in the sense that they are current recommendations that should have been taken care of ten years ago. Certain sports have become analogous to an infected arm and now is the time either to amputate it or prescribe a remedy to disinfect it, is the attitude of the A.C.E.

The A.C.E., the accrediting agencies and the committee of college presidents are all very confusing. Who is who, what are their relations, what authority do they possess — these questions only add to the congestion.

It seems the A.C.E. is a commission consisting of representatives delegated by the many accrediting agencies. The A.C.E.'s executive committee this fall appointed a committee of college presidents headed by the venerable Dr. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, to investigate intercollegiate athletics, primarily football, and return to them recommendations that would cure the present dilemma, over-emphasis. The recommendations, upon their submittance, would be voted upon later. This to decide whether or not they should add to the many requisites needed by colleges and universities to be accepted on accredited institutions.

So it is apparent that the A.C.E. can only dictate the control of sports through threatened loss of accreditations which would be a fate worse than death to the majority of colleges.

Repercussions of the committee recommendations have already taken place. The Ivy League has done away with spring football practice and the Southeastern Conference has come up with something similar to an affidavit to be signed by all holders of athletic scholarships. The affidavit is to assure the institution of the matriculating athlete and the Southeastern Conference that all athletes are receiving no

(See SPORTIVELY YOURS, P. 7)